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**'Miss Bee Gee' Will Reign
Over Senate Prom In April****New Tradition
For U-A Dance**

Elliot Lawrence will choose Miss Bee Gee from among campus candidates and present her to the student body during intermission of the University-Anniversary Prom, April 22. Lawrence and his orchestra are to provide music for the dance, which will be held from 9 to 1 in the Men's Gym.

Candidates for Miss Bee Gee may be submitted by any residence hall or social organization. Rules of the contest, as released by Bob Mudgett, general chairman of the dance, are as follows:

No organization may submit more than one candidate.

The candidate must be a full-time student enrolled at Bowling Green State University.

Entrance in the contest is by submission of 8 x 10 inch photographs which should be sent or delivered to the U-A Prom Committee, c/o Delta Tau Delta House, BGSU.

Deadline for entries is Friday, April 1.

Lawrence will select the winner from the photos which are sent to him at that time.

The Prom Committee is having the contest as part of an attempt to make this U-A Prom "the best ever." The idea was unanimously approved by Student Senate. It is hoped it will become an annual tradition of the Prom.

Senate has voted to authorize its Constitution Committee to work out a tentative plan for proportional representation to replace the present membership article in the Senate Constitution.

Senate Pres. Barbara Provost Monday night appointed Dorothy Berger and John Ingersoll to the co-chairmanship of the campus Red Cross drive, which will occur in March. The University's quota this year, as set by the Bowling Green chapter of the Red Cross, is \$300.

Nels Alexander, chairman of the Student Union Advisory Committee, presented a report to Senate Monday in which he outlined some of the ideas derived by the committee from its trip to Case Institute of Technology two weeks ago.

He emphasized that every room of the new Student Union Bldg. must probably serve several purposes in order to "serve in many functions and solve as many of the needs as possible."

The following, by no means conclusive, are a few of the plans the committee would so far like to see effected:

The basement should be devoted to recreation facilities: a snack bar, magazine and newspaper stand, a card room, and a billiard room.

The main floor should be divided into a ballroom, and arrangements should be made to accommodate movies, meetings, art exhibits, and similar activities.

The third floor would be devoted to office spaces, with possible provisions for Student Court, Student Senate, Alumni Bureau, the Bee Gee News, and the Key, besides conference rooms and possible offices for other activities.

Nels and the rest of the committee are open for suggestions concerning the new Union Bldg. by anyone on campus. The Student Senate Suggestion Box in the "Well" may be used to reach this committee.

**Interp Tryouts
To Be Held**

Tryouts for the Men's State Interpretative Reading Contest will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Speech Office, Ad Bldg.

Men who tryout must read aloud a 5-minute selection from Shakespearean tragedy.

**Cast Presents
Play Friday**

PLAYING ROLES in "Everyman" last Friday and Saturday were, from left to right: Elaine Fruchey, Sidney Freeman, and Eileen Collier. Graduate student Donald Streibig directed the play.

**Treble Clef Choir
To Tour South**

A dinner-dance at the Pensacola Naval Air Base and a swimming party at Biloxi, Miss., will be two of the major highlights of the Treble Clef tour, March 4-14.

A broadcast will be made from New Orleans by the 60-voice choir group and two colleges will be on the itinerary, Centre College in Danville, Ky. and the all-Negro college of Tougaloo, Miss.

The last of nine concerts will be made at Crawfordsville, Ind. and the group will return to Bowling Green, Monday noon, March 14.

**Shatzel Fetes
North Dormitory**

Shatzel Hall Annex was trimmed in nautical style with anchors and sea gulls when 30 Shatzel Hall women entertained 30 North Dorm men Friday night.

"Showboat to Shatzel" card party was instituted to acquaint men and women on campus and girls within the dormitory with each other.

Another group will entertain men from East Hall Friday, March 4.

Initiators for the Shatzel series of parties are Wilma Dowling, Marion Hampton, Ruth MacDonald, and Florence Sherrard. They were aided by Dean Audrey Kenyon Wilder and Mrs. Helen Rhonehouse, housemother.

**Debate Squad
To Attend St. Paul
Tournament**

"Federal Aid to Education" will be the question when the local debate team travels to St. Paul March 2-5 to attend the Northwest Debate Tournament, one of the largest contests in the country.

Over 60 colleges have entered. The men's section will be held at St. Thomas and the women's at MacAlister College. There will be eight preliminary rounds with eight teams picked for the final series.

Dorothy Skirletz, Pat Swineford, Lou Fernandez, and Bob Mallas will represent BGSU, alternating both sides of the question. Debate Coach Harold Mickle will accompany them.

Debate Planned

Fraternalities, sororities, dorms, and independents are eligible to compete in the second annual all-campus intramural debate tournament to be held in three weeks.

A traveling cup will be awarded to the winning team, Delta Tau Delta being the defending champions.

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, will sponsor the event.

**Letter Sent
To Kenyon**

(Following is a letter sent yesterday to Kenyon College, scene of a recent fire. Ed.)

To:
Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers
President, Kenyon College
Gambier, Ohio

Dear President Chalmers:

At a regular meeting of the University Senate of Bowling Green State University on Monday, Feb. 28, 1949, it was unanimously resolved to express to Kenyon College our sympathy in the loss of the lives of their students in the fire and our deep regret in the loss of their dormitory, Old Kenyon.

Our offer to share beds and blankets with Kenyon College in this hour of loss and grief is but a small token of the sympathy which the students and faculty of Bowling Green State University extend to our neighboring institution of higher education.

Smoldering ashes of building and bodies are but dull reminders of the past. Fortunately, the memories of those who gave their lives can become a living memorial to future generations who build anew in stone and flesh.

President Prout,
Dr. B. L. Pierce,
Chairman of Senate

**Dr. Mosely's Life
To Be Broadcast**

Life of the late Dr. Edwin L. Moseley, biology professor at Bowling Green State University, will be dramatized on the "Ohio Story" broadcast Monday.

-- 'Bathroom Door' Cast --

"THE BATHROOM DOOR," one-act play presented last Wednesday, featured from left to right, Dick Doll, Judson Ellertson, Pat Bollas, Natalie Woodin, and Jim Limbacher.

**3-Act Comedy Opens Tonight
In Main Auditorium; Bill Prentice
Plays Lead In John Loves Mary****498 Seniors
Apply For June
Commencement**

A record-breaking number of graduates will leave Bowling Green State University in June. At the present time, a total of 498 seniors have applied for diplomas in June.

No definite information regarding lists of graduates' names is available at this time.

Tentative plans for Commencement exercises are already under consideration. The unusually large class (last June, only 380 were graduated in what was then the largest class in BGSU history) has necessitated a great deal of planning.

The annual Honor's Day ceremony will be held Tuesday, May 24. Several new trophies are being awarded this year.

**Beta Sigma
To Petition
National**

Phi Kappa Psi, national social fraternity, has granted permission to Beta Sigma to petition for a chapter, according to an announcement yesterday by William Buck, president of the local fraternity.

On Feb. 18 two executive officers of Phi Kappa Psi were guests of Beta Sigma. Mr. Howard Hamilton, president, and Mr. C. F. Williams, secretary, inspected the Bowling Green campus followed by a luncheon at the University Club.

The national was founded in 1852 and now has 52 active chapters with 26,000 members. Nearby alumni chapters are located in Toledo and Findlay.

On Feb. 12, 1947, seven men founded Beta Sigma which now consists of 26 active members and seven alumni. Their organization is housed in the lower floor of Ivy Hall which was completed last fall.

**June Graduates
To Meet Tomorrow**

Seniors who graduate this June will meet at 4:45 Thursday afternoon in the Main Auditorium.

All seniors should attend as they will be informed of the necessary requirements that must be fulfilled prior to graduation.

Get Announcements?

Orders for commencement announcements for all seniors scheduled for June graduation will begin on Monday, March 7, and continue through Friday, March 11.

A table will be set up in the Well and advance orders will be taken from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is the ONLY time that the orders will be taken. Announcements will be nine cents each.

**Stanley To Head
Maintenance**

Carl Stanley, former assistant superintendent of maintenance, assumes responsibility for all maintenance functions on March 1.

Randolph M. Ronk, who has been superintendent of buildings and grounds at BGSU for over 20 years, has been assigned the duty of preparing a scaled plot plan of the entire campus. By recent action by the Board of Trustees he will also assist Mr. Raney, university architect, in the development of new construction and campus expansion.

These appointments were announced by the Business Office Monday. Following are further announcements from that office:

All regular service requests for maintenance will be made as usual to the Maintenance Dept.

It is requested that all routine maintenance items be reported on a service requisition form which has been in use in the past, and that emergency calls during the day be reported by dialing 6451. Night, Sundays, and holidays, emergency service calls should be made in the following order:

Mr. Stanley, 12531; Mr. Murray, 9162 (for all dorms); if no answer from either of the above numbers, call: E. J. Kreischer, business manager, 12261; or Pres. F. J. Prout, 4161.

**Spangler To Present
Piano Recital**

Prof. Harry Spangler will present a piano recital Sunday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. The program will feature the music of Chopin, in recognition of the "Chopin Centennial" now being celebrated throughout the world.

Professor Spangler has taught at Baylor College for Women, University of North Dakota, and Baldwin-Wallace College. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of North Dakota.

He has studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Juilliard School of Music, Columbia University, Matthay Piano School in London, England, and with Madame Long in Paris.

**Casini Appointed
By 'Mademoiselle'**

Muffi Casini, a senior at BGSU, has been appointed a member of Mademoiselle's College Board. The appointment enables her to compete for a College Guest Editorship of Mademoiselle.

**Off-Campus-Club
Cards Available**

Membership cards for Off-Campus Club will be available in the "Well" today and tomorrow. Cards can also be obtained at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University School Gymnasium.

**4-Day Run
For Farce
Announced**

Tonight the University Players will present their first showing of Norman Krasna's comedy hit, "John Loves Mary." The players have presented such plays as "Ah, Wilderness" and "Family Portrait," but now for the first time a comedy with a smattering of farce will hit the boards for a 4-day run.

Jean MacGlathery portrays Mary, and William Prentice, who characterized Nat Miller in "Ah, Wilderness," will be on the receiving end of all the love that Mary can foster.

Stan Fisk, Ken Shoemaker, Arthur Moore, Ken Keagle, Hal Baumle, Phyllis Allen, John Cannavan, and Phyllis Roberts all contribute to the comedy.

The stage set, a modern hotel room, has been designed by John Nagy. Decorations have been selected, even to champagne buckets borrowed from the Everglades to lend authenticity to the scene.

The box office will be open for the remainder of the week from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are five cents with Ac Card. Townspeople and faculty will be admitted for 50 cents.

**Booklet Gives
Information On
Foreign Schools**

Complete information about all opportunities for students to spend their summers abroad has been compiled by the National Student Association (NSA) in a booklet entitled "Study, Travel, Work Abroad, Summer 1949" which is now ready for distribution.

The booklet, similar to last year's NSA study which received wide acclaim, outlines the summer study programs of 32 countries, and tells of organizations which are planning tours and work-camps abroad. Also included is a section on seminars, and one on travel opportunities.

Other information of interest to students planning to spend their summer vacation outside the United States includes information on air and steamship transportation, passports and visas, the GI Bill, the Fulbright Program, and government fellowships.

Price of the booklet is 15 cents to students at NSA member colleges, 25 cents to all others. Bulk rates are available to member colleges.

Copies may be obtained by sending cash or money orders to NSA's national offices, 304 North Park St., Madison 5, Wisconsin.

National Student Association is a representative non-partisan non-sectarian intercollegiate organization designed to serve American student needs, and is now composed of more than 800,000 students in 281 colleges and universities in the United States.

**Faculty Will See
British Film**

Faculty movies for the second semester will continue next Wednesday with the second film in the British cycle, "Dead of Night." All subscription members may attend and bring a student guest. No students will be admitted unless they are accompanied by a faculty member.

Faculty, Students Skirmish On Social Behavior Problem

By Jim Sponseller

Faculty and students tangled in a verbal skirmish last Thursday night on the problem of social behavior among and between the two factions from which some noteworthy conclusions were drawn.

At the meeting of the American Association of University Professors, a panel representing the faculty and students paved the way for a wide open discussion of social relationships with the popular target for the evening being the chaperoning of dances. It was agreed that many organizations make chaperoning a thankless period of drudgery—that it wasn't like the old days of the university "when we got to meet nearly everyone."

Dean Audrey K. Wilder, one of the panel members, defended the organizations by citing the massive scale of dances nowadays. "Then too," she added laughingly, "some of our faculty cannot be

recognized from the students, especially the GIs."

"IT'S SO DARK I don't see how anyone can be recognized," voiced someone in the rear of the room.

"Perhaps the darkness is a proper setting for the mood," added Dr. Elden T. Smith. "Nobody seems to have real fun at these dances. They dance one hour and go off someplace alone two hours. . . . Don't they exchange dances anymore?"

Dean Wilder replied, "It used to be a social error if a fellow

danced every number with the girl he brought. Now, it seems, a girl's feelings would be hurt if such a practice were followed."

It was agreed that, indeed, times have changed.

The Dean of Women Students opened the discussion by stating that business firms need people who can get along with other people. "Social training is definitely lacking at Bowling Green."

AS A HOUSEMOTHER for three years, Mrs. Elden T. Smith verified this statement. "Every day I would be asked hundreds of questions about what dress or gloves to wear, how to make an introduction, how to get a date, or about table etiquette. What we need are counselor housemothers."

To eliminate another student

complaint concerning courses, Mrs. Smith recommended closer relationship between deans, faculty, and students when schedules are being made out.

The discussion chairman, Mr. Ralph Geer, introduced Bob Mallas of the student panel who opened fire on the faculty by first citing the lack of an orientation program to instruct students in social behavior. He blamed the shortage of teachers during these abnormal times as the factor in not permitting proper counseling to students. Counseling should be a vital part of every instructor's schedule, he stressed.

He noted some of the common gripes of students such as non-cooperation of a few teachers on the parking and smoking regulations, not getting to class on time, and holding classes overtime.

"SOME OF THE FACULTY actually read 50 minute lectures," declared Mr. Mallas. "Observe the number of students looking at their watches and find out how interesting you are." He recommended a handbook be issued freshmen to give them the fundamentals of social behavior.

The second volley was fired at the faculty by Mrs. Barbara Provost, a graduate assistant.

Said Mrs. Provost: "Freshmen are told on their first day in class that they are now mature individuals and should act as such. . . . Just out of high school, they can't change overnight. Some instructors are so wrapped up in subject matter that they forget the individual."

Professors should not ridicule students if they ask "silly" questions, continued Mrs. Provost. This will only discourage them from further recitation. She also registered a complaint against the teacher who fails to respect the opinions of students.

Another graduate assistant, Ray Yeager, presented gripes for both parties. Besides the minute relations between faculty and students, the faculty themselves are not acquainted with each other.

HE POINTED OUT the housemothers' feeling of being "outsiders" in faculty affairs. The concept of the housemother should be changed for they can play a vital part in forming a person's social character.

Mr. Yeager then touched off the chaperon issue by asserting that students may hesitate to approach chaperons at dances for fear they make a social blunder before such an "illustrious group."

It appeared that the faculty received the blunt of the discussion so far but a few more sour notations were added on the student liability column.

DR. SHUCK, PRESIDENT of the AAUP, brought to attention the practice of "saving" seats at basketball games. It is particularly noticeable among sororities and fraternities who reserve blocks of seats for their colleagues for several hours. "Chiseling" into the serving lines at the Commons and ticket lines were also branded as unworthy practices for college students.

Tribute was paid by Dean Wilder to faculty who spend many hours each week advising the legion of campus organizations. Whether organizations really appreciate the valuable time spent by advisers is still a question.

DR. ZAUGG told of once making a speech after which a pledge delivered to him a package. Enclosed was a necktie. "I didn't need a tie. I have a couple. The speech certainly wasn't worth a tie. But nevertheless, it was gratifying to know they had thought of me."

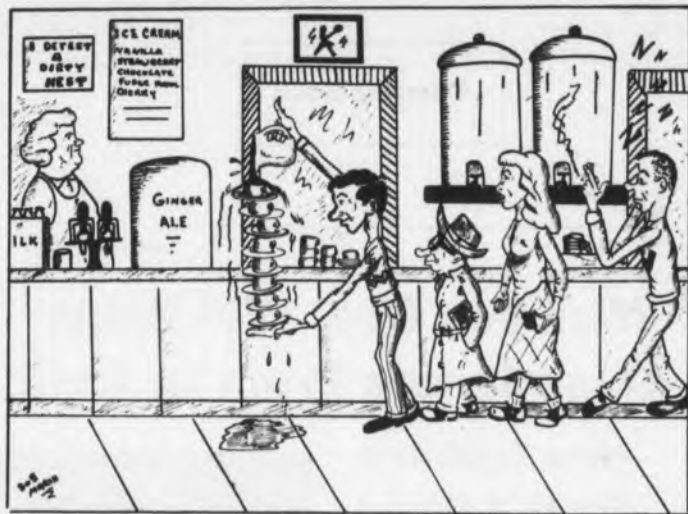
Thus, the growing pains of a young university were aired and now it's time for all concerned to benefit.

Alumni Magazine Distribution Begins

The January issue of the Alumni Magazine was placed in the mail at the beginning of the week stated I. William Miller, editor.

Alumni who contribute one dollar or more to the Alumni Gift Fund are subscribers of the magazine.

Associate editor of the magazine is Doris Masell; co-editor is John Dyer.



Letters To The Editor...

(The following letter was written from a Canadian hotel, stop-off during a recent BG swim meet. Ed.)

Niagara Falls, Ontario
Hotel General Brock
February 22, 1949

The President
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio

Dear Sir:

I am returning to my room after having visited with your university swimmers during dinner this evening, and am moved to write you this note of congratulations.

Tonight, after having talked with and watched these gentlemen at dinner, I want it to be known that this group of young athletes were among the finest mannered and good looking I have ever seen.

Please permit me to compliment your university and to express myself regarding the most favorable way in which your students are reflecting your institution. It was a real treat to have become acquainted with them tonight.

Sincerely yours,

A. W. Wiley (signed)
A. W. Wiley, M.D.

Editor,
Bee Gee News:

Elsewhere in this issue I believe you are carrying a story concerning try-outs for "Hamlet." Certain rumors have reached me with respect to student comment on these try-outs, and I should like to make a public statement to set the record straight. In the production of "Hamlet" or any other university play, no casting is done before try-outs are completed.

It is true that a director must have certain people in mind as being capable of playing certain parts before he definitely decides to do the play. Just as Mr. Anderson could not book basketball games with teams like Kentucky or Loyola, and Toledo University without knowing that he has potential material to compete satisfactorily with those teams—so a director would be foolish to announce that he will produce a certain play without knowing that he has actors capable of it.

At the same time he always hopes that he will find in public try-outs, someone who can do a better job than the person he has in mind.

When I learned that Bill Prentice would be in New York over Thanksgiving, I suggested that he go to see Mr. Whitford Kane because I did not want to put Mr. Kane in the position of being committed to production of "Hamlet" without knowing whether he had an actor who might possibly do the role. This does not mean that Mr. Prentice will play Hamlet. He may and he may not.

I can think of two or three other students who may very well beat him out in competition for the role. The same is true of all other parts in the play. We are going to use the very best possible material in order to make "Hamlet" a successful production, but as yet no one has been cast for any role.

The above statement applies to all plays produced in the University Theatre and it is the hope of the members of the theatre staff that this statement will set at rest all rumors to the contrary. Thanks for permitting me the space to make this statement.

Sincerely yours,
Elden T. Smith, Chairman
Dept. of Speech

Dear Editor

I am not submitting a gripe to the student body, but making a request. It concerns the disappearance of a cardboard doll used for decoration at the square dance last Friday night.

I spent many hours making these two dolls, which were used first for publicity in the "Well" and later for decoration at the dance. We planned to use them again during the rest of the semester. Also, the figure of the girl which is missing has on clothes which I borrowed from my little sister. For both these reasons, I am asking whoever took the doll to please return it.

I do not reproach the individual, for souvenir collecting is common here on the campus. I, myself, like to bring home scraps of decorations to hang up on my wall. Undoubtedly, this person did not realize the intrinsic value of the doll to us.

I hope that whoever has the doll will either see or hear of this letter and be gracious enough to return it to Room 9, Shatzel Hall. He or she would have my sincere appreciation.

Dorothy Hulce

To the Editor,

We wish to call your attention to some real facts concerning the women's physical education program as it exists on this campus and as it exists in the field of education on any campus. Your article in the last BG News indicates that you do not have accurate knowledge about our program.

First we are glad that leaders in the field of physical education have set high standards for girls' athletics. These standards include freedom from commercialism, exploitation, and attempts to "imitate the boys." These standards are widely accepted by colleges all over the nation. We do not desire to have "big time" varsity teams for women. We know of only two colleges in the East that sponsor such and these two are regulated by standards in their area.

"The ultimate welfare of the participant is the underlying principle which educators recognize for our athletics. We as educators are interested in providing activity of value to the participant, which is the main yardstick used by educators to measure the value of any activity. Last semester our intramural program provided activity for 1,328 women. We aren't at all concerned with how many enjoyed watching these activities.

Have you not heard that "spectatoritis" is a serious disease, affecting a large number of Americans.

We appreciate your interest, however, in the future do not associate any activity we may have in our program with intercollegiate competition. We find such competition within our field highly distasteful.

Kay Ward
Janet Williamson
Evelyn Bell
Representatives
WRA
Women's Phys Ed. Club

ED. NOTE: We do not ask for "big time" women's athletics, but neither are we primarily concerned with athletics "in the field of education." For our money, sending swimming teams to compete with other schools can be labeled intercollegiate activity and is an excellent idea. Your ultra simon sure attitude and selfish viewpoint are almost unbelievable in this day and age. In the future we shall try not to be distasteful to you by supporting your activities. If we did, who knows, a big, bad spectator might go around to watch.

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Dire Consequences

Andy, Andy, how your Garden hopes to grow,
With lots of yells and a few bad spells.
But 13 victories all in a row . . .

—Stolen from T. J. Loomis—

KINGS AND QUEENS:

Bright spot of the week—Pat Holland engaged to Ken Baxter, this being a belated announcement . . . and pinnings follow—Tee Botar and Bill Mohr . . . Jeanette Stewart pinned to Bill Saunders . . . and the middle aisle trip for Pat Clarke and Don Mitchell . . . engagement—the glittering glits from Lou Banyas of Ohio State to Mary Green . . . belated engagement, Pat DeConick, last year grad, to Flip Flanders—Pat is teaching in Michigan . . .

POME:

There was a young lady from Trent
Who said she knew what it meant.
When men asked her to dine,
Gave her cocktails and wine,
She knew what it meant—but she went.

PRAISE AND SUCH:

The bucket o' suds and a carton of tobacco flowers to the swimming team who again brought home the trophies from Fenn College including the big one and eight little ones . . .

DIRE'S IRE

Ashes in the coffee—placed there by the DDs (dirty dogs) who changed the PA system set up for the play "Everyman" for an old clinker causing the stage crew to substitute some sound effects and in general fouling up the set up . . . Special Request division — members of the Square Dance Club ask that the dolls which they had for decoration be returned so they can take their own clothes off the dummies . . .

DIRE'S DESIRE:

Back to the not-so-fresh Freshman Class for a change and Pat Workman—dressed in white blouse and grey skirt—sitting on the floor at the Loyola game, dark eyes following the dark referee-ing . . .

PASS:

Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods.
The tramp escaped.

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Senate Efficiency...

We wonder how many students are aware of the strides that have been made in student government at Bowling Green.

More and more students have been adding to the efficiency of the Student Senate. Through the suggestion box and such student committees as the Student Union Bldg. committee, student opinion has added tremendously to the growth and progress of this university.

Mrs. Barbara Provost, successor to Senate president Sam Morell, must be complimented for continuing the excellent job being done by those who have held down the most important student position on campus—the Senate presidency.

G. I. Pension...

In the past few weeks there has been under discussion in Congress one of the most amazing and fantastic pieces of legislation that was ever proposed by any pressure group, representative, or senator.

Representative John Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the Veterans Committee of the House of Representatives, has reported out to the floor of the house a bill which would give every veteran of World War I and II a monthly pension of \$90, the payments to begin when the veteran reaches the age of 65 and to continue to his death.

What makes the bill even more fantastic is the fact that it will by no means be defeated easily when brought to a vote, and could even squeeze itself into the statute books to become a part of the law of the land, since it is officially endorsed and backed wholeheartedly by two of the country's most powerful groups, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

We certainly do not have anything in particular against either of these organizations. War veterans have a perfect right to organize and protect their interests and too often these organizations are criticized for the steam they let off at their national conventions instead of some of the very fine and liberal programs (such as the GI Bill of Rights program) which they see through to actuality.

But we cannot agree with this bill for several reasons. In the first place the tremendous burden it would put on the already weary tax-payer would indeed be hard to bear. The program is estimated to cost approximately \$6,000,000,000 a year. And who would pay a large share of it? The veterans themselves, of course. It seems somewhat ridiculous to pay it out now and go broke so that you can get it back in the form of a handout from the government.

It also smacks of the unfeasible Townsend Act and California's Ham and Eggs proposal of pre-war days. Neither proposal was ever accepted by the populace but neither one had the powerful veteran's organizations behind it.

But last and most important of all is the fact that it would tend to make the government unstable financially. In these important times we cannot afford such a policy.

We hope that every veteran on campus will take time to consider this bill and its consequences. We are not against pensions for those veterans who when they grow older actually need aid and assistance but this bill has gone too far in that direction and therefore we advocate its defeat when brought to a vote by Congress.

Requesting Buses...

Some 17 women did not go to the TU-BG Peace Pipe game. When informed by the Booster Club that no bus was available, a wave of hostile words descended upon representatives of the Club.

However, it was through neglect that this fouled-up situation came about. The Booster Club announced the deadline for requesting buses. About 17 people failed to comply with the deadline. Finally it was too late. Booster Club was powerless to charter more buses for persons who were slow at making decisions.

Let's try to cooperate with this group in the future so that better service will be made possible.

Swinging Partners



A SQUARE DANCE lead the social calendar last week. Pictured above are several couples who attended the Friday night dance.

Club News

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The first round of the annual Bridge Tournament sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta begins Friday, March 4. Duplicate bridge will be played. The roving trophy, won last year by Kappa Sigma, will be presented to the winners.

The tournament, in charge of Mary Dee Bohn, will be held at the Alpha Gamma house.

SWAN CLUB

Thirty-five Swan Club members have begun rehearsing for their annual aquatic show which will be given April 7, 8, and 9.

This year's show will be "Aqua-Carousel," which features a carnival background including an actual merry-go-round which will be built in the middle of the pool. Seats this year will be reserved. Miss Iris E. Andrews, Swan Club sponsor, is in charge of the produc-

tion.

PERSHING RIFLES

The Pershing Rifles, national honorary military society, requests its members to attend a movie on World War II to be shown at the Graf Bldg. on Wednesday, March 2, at 7 p.m. Dues must be paid as their acceptance terminates on March 5, 1949.

STUDENT ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION

Student Advertising Organization meets every Monday night at 7 in Studio B of the PA Bldg. Advertising and marketing majors are urged to attend the series of lectures and discussions on the functions of the advertising agency.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Unitarian Fellowship will meet Sunday night at 7:30 in Studio "B," PA Bldg. Dr. Tom Tuttle will address the group.

Dance Climaxes Pi Week

Venus and Apollo

— By —

IRIS IRWIN

National Phi Mu sorority will celebrate its 97th birthday this week. BG local chapter will hold a birthday dinner tomorrow night for alumnae from various parts of Ohio, actives, and new pledges. Phi Mu national convention will be held in Columbus during the week-end of March 4. Representative from this campus is Betty Lou Lorenz.

Pat McCown, Delta Gamma, was serenaded by the SAE fraternity recently. The songsters were invited in afterwards where the two groups did more singing and had coffee and cookies.

Any KD will tell you that liquid soap is no substitute for wax. After dextrously applying the wrong coating to the floor when cleaning one Saturday morning, the girls found their mistake cost them a buffing job which turned out to be a very slow process.

Alpha Phis are having a closed formal for their new pledges. It will be held March 5 in their house. Marty Williams was repledged to Alpha Phi sorority Feb. 17. She left school in February, 1948 and returned at the beginning of this semester.

Jean Applegate was initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta sorority

Tuesday evening, Feb. 22.

Newly appointed alumnae adviser of Phi Mu sorority, is Mrs. Grace Bell, supervisor at Ridge Street Grade School.

Field secretary of Alpha Phi sorority, Marion "Mousie" Becker, visited them this last week.

Theta Chi fraternity serenaded Alpha Gamma Delta's Jo Klein on Feb. 22. Afterwards the two groups had coffee and sandwiches in the sorority lounge.

Correction—It was Delta Gamma's Martha Lee Leshner who visited the Dartmouth College winter carnival, not her twin sister, Mary Lou.

New prexy, Doc Windnagel, and secretary, Bob Parlette, were recently installed by Phi Delta fraternity.

A "gambling" party was recently thrown by Sigma Chi fraternity at their home. Jim Geiger and Bud Wallerstedt were in charge of the affair.

Sigma Chis soon will be seeing wrestling matches and musicals in their living room on the new television set that will be installed in the near future. The fraternity's house is in the process of getting a complete redecoration job.

JANET DUNSON

Ten members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity exchanged dinner places with ten members of Sigma Rho Tau sorority last Thursday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members are running busily hither and thither this week to parties, contests, and a dance which they are sponsoring during Pi Week.

A splash party for Kappa Sigma fraternity and their dates was held Friday night at the Natatorium. Saturday night, an informal dance for members was given at their house.

Ellie Young, Alpha Xi Delta, was recently serenaded by Phi Delta fraternity. Afterwards, the two groups had refreshments in the sorority lounge.

Sigma Chi pledges finally made it! Those initiated last weekend were: Fred Durst, Bill Baker, Toni Armada, Bob Fellers, Bob Foster, Frank Hoopes, Dick Johnston, Dave Weis, Harry Brockman, Nils Lindquist, Bill Hetrick, Les Meyers, Frank Ogg, George Pugh, Bob Rehark, Charlie Share, Curt Sykora, and Toni Santomaura.

A banquet was held at the Sigma Chi house last Sunday in honor of the new initiates.

PiKA Fraternity
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Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's "Dream Girl" semi-formal dance, to be held Saturday night in the Women's Bldg., will feature Jimmy Reemsnyder and his orchestra from Toledo. At intermission, the PiKap's "Dream Girl" will be announced and will receive a cup along with a traditional bouquet of red roses.

Ken Smith is chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Charles Coddling, Roger Warner, Wayne Scheider, and Don Alleman.

Tonight through Saturday night, the Main Aud. curtain will raise at 8:15 p.m. for the comedy, "John Loves Mary." The play, directed by Prof. Frederick Walsh, co-stars Bill Prentice and Jean McGlathery in the title rolls.

The annual PiKA's pie-eating contest will begin at 8:30 tomorrow in the Women's Bldg. Defending champions of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority will attempt to keep the two rotating trophies in their possessions. Cherry pies are to be gulped this year.

Don Heritt is chairman of the contest, assisted by Keith Morehead.

Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara are starred in the Friday and Saturday night movie, "How Green Was My Valley." The movie will be shown in the PA Auditorium at 7 and 9.

Thomas Curtis will present an organ recital Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Main Auditorium.

treasurer; Chris Bollinger, publicity chairman; Dick Becker, program chairman; Myron Boice, Quill Type News editor; Dick Becker, assistant editor. Mrs. Muter is the new adviser.

Next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in 301PA.

SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, will hold initiations Thursday, March 3, at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the Nest. Mary Lyons is in charge of the social party which will follow.

Those to be initiated are: Frank Mendex, James Lauck, Mary Lyons, Betty Troxell, Shirley Norman, Jerri Jennings, and Hazel Kille.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, will hold its next meeting tonight at 7 in Room 3 in the Art Bldg. Karl Richards of the Art Department will lecture and show slides on modern art.

Clubs Schedule Meetings

ACCOUNTING CLUB

The meeting originally scheduled by the Accounting Club for this week has been postponed.

BETA PI THETA

Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, will meet tonight at 7:15 in Studio "B," PA Bldg.

Committees will report on progress made on plans for a party and a trophy to be awarded on Honor's Day.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will meet in the Lab. School gym Monday, March 6 at 7 p.m. Faculty members are cordially invited.

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Spanish Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Rec Hall. Program consists of Spanish discussion, a skit, songs, games, and a Spanish dance.

DELTA PHI DELTA

Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, will meet tomorrow evening in the Art Bldg. Charles Lakofsky, art instructor, will show colored slides and speak on the Art of Ceramics. The meeting will be open to all art students.

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By John Radabaugh

The close of the basketball season has brought tournament talk to everyone's lips, possible opponents are sized up, BG's strong and weak points are discussed, and from such comes the weekly query, "Who do you think is the Falcon's most valuable player?"

It should be noted that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of this columnist or the BG News, nor are they a representative cross-section of the student body.

Red Speicher is the team's best according to Stan Paskin, a senior from near-by Toledo. "The reason I picked 'Spike,' he said, "is that he is very aggressive, a tricky ball handler, and he's just as smooth as Calvert's. His colorful style of play has great fan-appeal which is also another point in his favor."



Stan Paskin Cathie White

Cathie White, a sophomore whose home is Findlay, said Mac Otten was her choice. "Because," she said, "he is an all-around player. He is calm, cool, and collected under pressure, and seems to be the mainstay of the team."



Arthur Fowls Mrs. David Miller

"I believe Mac Otten is," stated Arthur Fowls, a junior who hails from Oberlin. Continuing, he said, "I think he, like the other BG players, has team spirit, which is traditional with the school and also the sport. As far as his playing is concerned his performance has spoken for itself."

Also an Otten rooter is Mrs. David Miller, the gal who sells tickets for the games, she said, "I think he is the smoothest player on the team, and he never seems to get rattled when the going gets rough."

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Personality Portraits

Evelyn Bell, June Senior, Directs WRA Activities

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As president of the Women's Recreation Association she has her hands full directing the activities of the organization as well as taking part in many sports and studying.

With the work of the WRA carnival behind her, "Ev" is now planning their annual banquet.

This June senior is a Phys Ed. major and has been interested in sports as long as she remembers, and her love of the outdoors comes from her experiences on the Bell farm in McCutchenville. When her two older brothers went into the service, Ev got a real taste of the farmer's work by helping her dad farm their 400 acres.

She has spent many of her summers counselling in the CIO camp at Port Huron, Mich. Next summer she plans to work in the Christian Herald Camp at Nyack, N. Y., where she will direct the activities of the underprivileged children of that area. Although her plans for the fall are yet undecided, she hopes to teach physical education in a high school.

Field hockey is Evelyn's favorite sport and after a rough afternoon of this she enjoys relaxing in a bridge game in the Phi Mu lounge. And speaking of the lounge, if you happen to drop in the house on a Saturday, you may find Ev on the freshly waxed floor of the lounge being pushed around.

Dean McFall Offers Two Medical Books

Two booklets, "1948 Applications for the Professional Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, and Veterinary Medicine in the United States," and "Medical Education in the U.S. and Canada," are available in Dean K. H. McFall's Office. These books describe restrictions of the different technical schools, the chances of getting in, and requirements, approximate fees, and other information for the different courses.

by her sorority sisters as a buffer!

Although she is active in most sports, Ev stays away from the pool. Her ability to float gracefully however is one step she has learned in the art of swimming, and because of this her friends in the Phys. Ed. Dept. have nick-



EVELYN BELL

named her Corky.

The days ahead are going all too fast for this senior, as she has enjoyed her four years at Bowling Green, and although Ev is looking forward to teaching, she will miss her many friends and good times here. During the last nine weeks of school, she will do her practice teaching in Fostoria High School.

Band Initiates

An initiation ceremony for the Band Fraternity was held last week in the Practical Arts Bldg. The members of this fraternity were outstanding members of the university band.

Members who were initiated during the meeting were Clare Champion, Charles Collier, David Gaines, Donald Kibath, Carl Margraff, Lloyd Miller, Kenneth Smykil, and Robert Tuttle.

The fraternity is now making plans to petition Kappa Kappa Psi, national band honorary.

'Gone, But Not Forgotten,' Or, 'The Moseley Story'

By John Fay

Last June, Dr. Edwin Moseley, one of Bowling Green's most distinguished professors and scientists, died at the age of 83. Since then, mail is still coming in regularly either for Dr. Moseley or inquiring about this unusual man who pioneered in an unusual science.

Dr. Moseley believed that weather could be predicted years in advance by analyzing the varying widths of tree rings due to dry and wet periods during its growth. He concluded that weather begins a new cycle every 90.4 years.

His predictions were published yearly in *Capper's Farmer* and other periodicals with the result that many fruit growers, businessmen, and farmers began to depend upon these long-range predictions as a most valuable piece of information.

Typical of the letters received by the university is one from C. W. Aeppler of Oconomowoc, Wisc. Mr. Aeppler is a manufacturer of honey and maple syrup packaging equipment and supplies and he states in his letter his firm is quite dependent on the predictions.

Compliments Dr. Moseley

He compliments Dr. Moseley for "hitting the nail on the well-known head in 1948" and he states that "everything turned out just as Dr. Moseley anticipated." Mr. Aeppler offers to send Dr. Moseley some Grade-A honey if he will send him a report on his predictions for 1949.

When Dr. Moseley decided to retire, he refused to sever complete relations with the school and therefore took over the job as Curator of the University Museum. The biologist can best be remembered as the humble, slightly built man who wore a short gray beard. With binoculars hung around his neck, he toured the campus daily and unhesitatingly joined the students at the end of the long lines in the Commons dining hall.

In a small room in the basement of the University School are stored tons of memos indicating his voluminous activity during his life. Stuffed animals, such as deer, lion, bear, and monkeys stand among the stacks of books, letters, seashell and butterfly collections.

LOST: Class ring. Ashtabula High School, 1946. Reward. Joseph Mithers. Stadium Club, B-2.

But of particular interest is a stack of tree cross sections, some measuring two feet in diameter. It was these specimens that a man had once spent years studying with a magnifying glass for clues which could eliminate unnecessary depression for the farmer and famine for all people—a man who could read trees—Dr. Edwin Lincoln Moseley.

Schriemf To Give Recital Tonight

Ralph A. Schriemf, Jr., who did not know he could sing until three years ago, will present a student recital tonight at 8:30 in the PA Auditorium.

He is a soloist for the A Cappella Choir and the Glee Club and sang the "Old Man River" scene in Pi Kappa Alpha's dance concert in April, 1948.

Marilyn Weisz will accompany the baritone.

His program will consist of the following:

I
Piacere o'amor Giovanni Martini
It Was a Lover and
His Lasse Thomas Morley
But Who May Abie the
Day of His Coming?
For He is Like a Refiner's
Fire George Frederick Handel
from the oratorio "Messiah"

II
Morgen Richard Strauss
Ich Grolle Robert Schumann
Nicht from the song cycle
"Dichterliebe"
Gebet Hugo Wolf
Zueignung Richard Strauss

III
"Tri tu che
macchiavi" Giuseppe Verdi
from "Un Ballo in Maschera"

IV
Song of the Dark Serge Grode
Lazy
Song Corinne Moore Lawson
Think On Me Alicia Ann Scott
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With the Falcons

By Tom Loomis

GARDEN BID CHANCES EXCELLENT

The Falcons' victory over the Ramblers of Loyola Saturday just about climaxed the long uphill fight that the team has waged since the Kentucky game on Jan. 11. At that time, with six defeats already absorbed, it seemed as though the squad had lost all chance of being tendered a bid to the post-season NIT in New York.

As this was being written, however, the charges of Coach Harold Anderson hoped they had only last night's TU fracas standing between them and the prized invitation. Bowling Green's record read 20 wins and the same six defeats. Among the conquered are numerous highly rated quintets and the standing of the team in all the national polls and rating charts is among the best in the country.

Thirteen consecutive victories at the end of the season (that optimistically includes a win last night) marks Bee Gee as one of the country's really hot ball clubs. Combine this with our popularity in New York, the fact that many of the top teams will play in only the NCAA tourney, and the ruggedness of the Falcon schedule, and there seems to be little doubt that the Andersonmen will be given utmost consideration.

All in all, it seems hard to imagine that the selection committee can overlook the Falcons in the final choosing, and we predict that the team will get the bid and will go on to surprise even its most ardent rooters.

THE POOR REFEREE

This year basketball officials have received more criticism from the press, the public, and the coaches than ever before. The differences in the way the game is called in the various sections of the country has been stressed and argued until the subject now is just about dead.

Until recently we have been inclined to sympathize with the referees who are merely trying to make a living. The officiating at the Loyola-Bee Gee game has changed our mind. Now we are prone to believe that perhaps too many men are making excellent money in a job in which they are none too proficient. The two officials who worked the game were assigned here a short time ago and, to say the least, they haven't improved.

Both men are known for their absolute honesty and this can not be doubted. They just don't seem to be able to call a good game. Both sides were the victims in various incidents. At one time the slightest infraction called for a whistle, and at other moments, absolute mahem would go unnoticed. It must be bad when the home crowd boos a decision in favor of the home club.

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BG Dumps TU For Peace Pipe To End Season With 13 Straight

Falcons Coast To 85-73 Upset Against Loyola

By Dave Reichert

Bowling Green bade good bye to its three great senior basketball players with a brilliant 85-72 thrashing of Loyola of Chicago last Saturday in the Men's Gym.

The win had many single individual importances. It meant that the home game win streak of 53 would remain intact until next season; it saw the last home game of Mac Otten, Red Speicher, and John Payak; it gave the Falcons a current win string of 12 games; and it placed the cagers far up in the limelight of post-tournament teams.

With the score knotted at ten all in the first half, Chuck Share dropped three foul shots through the hoop. From that point, the game became a rat-race for points. Loyola managed to sneak in but five goals during the first half. Bee Gee led at that point 47-26.

The third quarter saw the climax of the game, when the Falcons poured 12 baskets through the hoop to take a 33 point, 77-44, lead.

The fan's hopes for 100 points dwindled when the cagers jumped on their sled and coasted the remainder of the game. Coach Harold Anderson cleared the bench with 12 of his 14 players contributing to the scoring.

The game was one of the roughest games seen in the local gym with a total of 70 fouls being called. Share and Stan Weber were ejected for too many infractions for Bee Gee, while five men left the floor for Loyola. Among them were first stringers Jack Keris, Ed Earle, and Jim Bluit.

Big Charlie scored 19 points before he left with six minutes to go in the game. Otten and Bob Long followed in scoring with 15 each.

Loyola's only consolation was the brilliant playing of second string center Ted Dawson. Well known for his pass-offs, the big center not only looked very deceptive, but also made 25 points to lead both teams. Keris, playing only half the game was held by Share to only two buckets.

The win wiped off two previous defeats to Loyola this year. Bowling Green had fallen in an overtime at Toledo, and a 60-38 defeat at Chicago on New Year's Eve.

Scoring The "Long" Way



BOB "PEANUTS" LONG lays one up as the Falcon fast break came into action in BG's 85-72 avenger over Loyola Saturday night.

Loyola Avenge Boosts Falcons' Garden Hopes

By Tom Foy

With Saturday night's stunning defeat of Loyola considered the turning point in their favor, Bowling Green's torrid Falcons are eagerly anticipating their second successive bid to the National Invitational Tournament which takes place March 12, 14, 17, and 19 in Madison Square Garden.

An impressive late season winning streak coupled with their reputation as crowd pullers in the East are expected to be the deciding factors in the choice of the Bee Gees over the other three Midwestern possibilities, Butler, Bradley, and Loyola. At this writing, Butler has an 18-4 season's record, Bradley 24-8, and Loyola 20-5.

The fact that many of the top flight quintets are committed to appear in the NCAA tournament as representatives of the various conferences makes it difficult to pre-determine the NIT entries.

St. Louis, by dropping a 40-37 decision to the Oklahoma Aggies Saturday night, was eliminated from the Southwestern Conference race and a consequent NCAA bid. Thus the Billikens will undoubtedly participate in the NIT.

Other teams very much in the running for NIT bids, with the ex-

ception of the above-mentioned Midwestern candidates are: San Francisco (21-5), Utah (22-6), Duquesne (17-4), Texas (17-6), CCNY (16-5), Villanova (18-3), Manhattan (16-7), St. John's Brooklyn (13-8), New York U. (10-6), and LaSalle (19-6). Kentucky, North Carolina State, Western Kentucky, and Yale are all in the unique position of being eligible for either, or possibly both, tournneys.

Bowling Green was defeated by St. Louis in the first round of last year's tournament.

BOWLERS NOTICE

Any group interested in entering a team in an intramural bowling league, please contact Robert Purell, Room 23, East Hall, before Friday noon.

- BULLETIN -

Bowling Green's sharp-shooting Falcons retained possession of the Peace Pipe with an 86-62 win over Toledo last night. Charlie Share and Mac Otten paced the Falcons with 19 and 18 points respectively. Rhodes led Toledo with 24 tallies.

A new Toledo basketball attendance record of 7,043 spectators was set in the Sports Arena.

Share Sparkles In First Game Rocket Defeat

By Chuck Albury

Unable to cope with the unerring hook shots of Charlie Share, Toledo's Rockets went down to a 65-60 defeat at the hands of the Bowling Green Falcons in the closing minutes of a thrilling encounter at the Toledo Fieldhouse last Wednesday.

Big Charlie Share rolled in 27 points, including 11 field goals, despite the combined efforts of Lennie Rhodes, Cal Christensen, and George Bush to shackle him. Yet when he was ushered to the sidelines after his fifth personal, early in the final period, it was still anyone's ballgame and Bee Gee was desperately freezing the ball in the final minute to insure the victory.

Toledo's fine showing after ineligibilities had riddled their team was a group accomplishment, but special credit must be given to Rhodes who performed like one of the Harlem Globe Trotters in an attempt to neutralize Share's offensive outburst. Rhodes finished with 17 tallies.

Bowling Green led at halftime, 31-27, after being behind, 15-12, at the quarter mark. The Falcons were out front by a single point at the third period's close, 47-46.

HANDBALL RESULTS

Greek handball action of the past week in League I found Gamma Theta Nu, Pi Theta, and Zeta Beta Tau defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Chi Alpha by identical 4-2 scores. Those were the first games played in this league.

League II continued its play as the Kappa Sigs topped Delta Tau 4-2 for their second victory. Sigma Chi blanked Alpha Tau Omega 6-0 and Sigma Nu whitewashed Theta Chi by a similar score.

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Wrestlers Meet W. Reserve Here Tomorrow Night

Coach Bob Leiman expects another close meet when the Falcon wrestlers face Western Reserve in the Men's Gym Thursday night. It will be the last dual meet of the season for the home team.

Heading the Reserve grapplers are Capt. Glenn Mapes at 155 lbs., Glenn Smeltz at 128, and Heavyweight Ed Ferris.

Last Saturday evening the Falcons trounced a fairly strong team from the Chicago Navy Pier Branch of the University of Illinois by a 25-3 score. Bowling Green recorded two pins and five decisions in winning seven of the eight matches.

Bee Gee ace Ray Florian wasted little time in applying his favorite "crucifix" hold to win his match easily in 4 minutes 17 seconds.

Jack Woodland turned in the other pin by downing his heavy-weight opponent, Bob Frey, in 8:10.

Gene Taylor of Illinois decided Jack Morimitsu of Bee Gee for the visitor's only victory of the meet. Morimitsu has been wrestling at 121 lbs. all year and in practically every match he has been forced to give away weight. Despite many fine performances he hasn't always been able to offset this handicap.

Decisions were recorded by Antonio Bonito (128 lbs.), Capt. Carmel Bonito (136), Bob Clemmons (145), Merle Shade (155), and

Bob Rehark (165).

A large crowd witnessed the meet which was actually a preliminary to the Bee Gee-Loyola basketball game. Coach Leiman believes that the fine showing of his men was aided considerably by the moral support they received from the crowd.

MANCINI FIGHTS

Rudy Mancini will box the Lorain County Golden Glove champion today in Lorain. The fight will be broadcast over Radio Station WEOL at 8 p.m.

Rudy recently won the Pittsburgh Metropolitan championship. While overseas, he won the middleweight championship of Holland.

Rudy, fighting tonight in the light-heavyweight division, is a junior majoring in journalism. He received boxing experience under the tutelage of Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion of the world.

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Swimmers Capture Relays For Third Straight Year

By Bob Sullivan

Bowling Green's swimming team traveled to Cleveland Saturday to win the Fenn Relays for the third consecutive year.

The Bee Gee swimmers totaled 43 points as Fenn gathered 29 points for second place. The remaining six teams finished with Kenyon taking third place followed by Case, Kent State, Baldwin-Wallace, Wooster, and Wittenburg.

In winning the annual event Sam Cooper's squad set a new meet record for the 400 yd. free style relay with the time of 8:47. Three other events taken by Bee Gee were: 200 yd. free style relay in 1:41; 300 yd. medley relay in 3:15.5; and the 200 yd. breast stroke relay in 2:03.6. This time tied the meet record.

The backstroke relay team had the hard luck for the day as they turned in the fastest time in the preliminaries, and were leading in the meet when they were disqualified for taking off too soon.

By winning the Fenn Relays, the Falcon mermen added one large trophy, four small ones, and a rotating trophy to the now bulging trophy case.

On last Tuesday the Coopermen invaded up-state New York and

easily defeated Niagara by a score of 55 to 21. The next day they moved over to Buffalo and trounced Buffalo State 57 to 19.

At Niagara the Falcons broke four Bee Gee varsity records for the 20 yd. pool. Niagara managed to take three firsts, but the remaining honors went to Bowling Green.

The relay team turned in the time of 3:43.4 to break the old record for the 400 yd. free style relay. Fred Kline clocked at 5:15.5 cracked the old 440 free style record; while Harry Shearer broke the 220 yard free style record with 2:21.1. The other record was in the time of 3:09.3 for the 300 yd. medley relay.

Although Bowling Green's swimmers did not break any records at Buffalo, they expected more opposition as the Buffalo team had lost only to Colgate and Syracuse.

The Buffalo medley relay team had a winning streak of 21 consecutive meets and Coach Cooper elected to run his reserve trio against the Buffalo team, to save his aces for individual competition. However, the B. G. reserve trio broke Buffalo's long string of victories by winning in 3:11.2.

Intramural Basketball Results

Postponed games will be played Monday in both fraternity basketball leagues. Drawings for play-off positions will be held following the make-up tilts.

In League I action last Monday, SAE retained its spotless hold on first place by edging Pi Theta, 36-26. Theta Chi moved into third with a close 26-23 win over Beta Sigma. ATO downed ZBT to hold its No. two spot, 29-20.

The Kappa Sigs rolled over Chi Alpha, 45-11, to strengthen their League II leadership. Delta Tau Delta shoved itself out of, and the Phi Deltas into, the cellar by posting a 37-19 decision; while Sigma Chi achieved a second-place tie with the inactive Sigma Nu cagers by beating PiKA 25-11.

Monday, Feb. 21, results: Sigma Chi 55, Chi Alpha 28; Sigma Nu 42, DTD 21; Kappa Sig 37, Phi Delta 14; SAE 17, ATO 8; Gamma Theta Nu 26, Theta Chi 23; and ZBT 37, Beta Sigma 12.

Independent intramural basket-

ball continued last week with seven games. The Highwaymen forfeited to D-Wing in Loop I. Roughnecks lead the league with three wins and no losses.

A 16-15 loss to the Owls cost the Original Originals undisputed possession of first place in League II. The Smocs of this loop walloped the Be-Boppers 40-15. The Stadium Club Pros and the Originals each have a 2-1 record. League III found the Rockets tripping the Packers 21-13. The KPs remain in front with a 3-0 slate.

Hut L continues to lead League IV with three wins. The Com-muters topped the Newman Club 31-22.

In League V the Jay Els smothered Six Horsemen 33-12. The Wildmen increased their League VI lead with a 32-10 win over Pan Panthers.

Shuler's Trojans stopped Psi Omega 25-15 in Circuit VII and the Black Rats routed the Sport Boys, 81-31.

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